


THE EDGE
Meet Don Bartell, a sensory analysis technician at K-State's Sensory Analysis Center. See Page 5.


WEATHER

TODAY



High 59
Low 32


SATURDAY



High 66
Low 43

ONLINE

For extra campus-related video produced by K-State journalism students, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.



Prominent Chicana author to speak

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helena Maria Viramontes, Chicana author and professor of creative writing at Cornell University, will read from her work at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.



Viramontes has authored a collection of short stories titled "The Moths and Other Stories," a novel named "Under the Feet of Jesus," and has contributed to two collections of literary criticism. Her most recent novel, "Their Dogs Came with Them," was published in 2007. According to the Cornell Chronicle, Viramontes was awarded \$50,000 from United States Artists, an organization that provides funding for writers, architects and other artists that same year.

"We're having someone who has been forwarding and mentoring Chicano literature in the U.S. right here at K-State," said Tanya Gonzalez, assistant professor of English.

Gonzalez said Viramontes' work generally focuses on the lives and struggles of Mexican-American migrant workers, adding

See AUTHOR Page 10

Senators elect new officers

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, student senators elected members to three positions and approved one appointment in Student Governing Association.

Amy Schultz, senior in biology and pre-medicine, was elected Speaker of the Student Senate, the same position she had for the 2008-09 year as student chair. She received 33 votes.

"Over my four years in Student Senate, I've seen many dreams realized right here in this room," Schultz said. "We're bound with a common thread, and that is our ability to touch student lives."

Emily Haug, junior in political science and marketing, also ran for the position but lost, receiving 18 votes.

"My work as vice chair of the Student Senate gave me many opportunities to work with administration, which I believe will be essential in these upcoming months," Haug said in her platform speech.

Jessica Schultz, junior in political science, spoke on be-

See SGA Page 10

More to give



Alex Brainard, sophomore in biology, sits in Putnam Hall waiting for an American Red Cross nurse to begin drawing blood. Brainard had a difficult time having blood drawn from his right arm, so his left arm had to be used.

Greek involvement increases blood drive donations

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two of K-State's longstanding traditions – the Red Cross blood drive and Greek Week – have formed a partnership, which parties on both sides said they hope to use to strengthen campus involvement while contributing to a noble cause.

The blood drive, which takes place each semester at the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall, usually has a goal of 800 pints every spring. However, that goal has not been met in recent spring drives. With the new partnership, which was modeled off a similar one at the University of Missouri, the amount of blood donated in 2009 has been 100 pints more than it had been in previous spring drives.

Final totals for the week were not known at press time. While this year's goal of 900 pints was not met, improvement was evident as several members of fraternities and sororities donated blood as well as time to help volunteer at the four-day drive.

"I really think [teaming up with Greek Week] has raised our numbers," said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross. "I think we would almost be on track to make our goal had we not raised it. Normally, our goal is 800 pints in spring drives. I think [the partnership] really has helped quite a bit with our turnout. Hopefully, the partnership can grow in future years and we'll get more donors."

Members of greek organizations were able to earn points for their respective houses for the upcoming Greek Week competitions by donating blood or volunteering at the drive. Ingalls, who has helped with the blood drive for several semesters, said there was more involvement by some houses than

others, but all help was appreciated.

"We've actually had some pretty big involvement from some of the houses," she said. "I think we've had quite a few volunteers. I know Alpha Chi Omega and [Phi Gamma Delta] have been huge. Those two groups have been especially helpful at the drive."

Alpha Chi, which had 10 percent of its members donate or volunteer, was one of three sororities to have at least 10 percent of its membership participate in the drive. Others to accomplish the feat were Sigma Kappa, which also had 10 percent, and Kappa Delta, which led all sororities with 11 percent. Fiji and Phi Kappa Theta were the only two fraternities to reach the mark, recording 28 and 19 percent, respectively, to lead all greek houses.

Ingalls said there were several inquiries about Friday donations, but the Red Cross elected to end the drive on Thursday because of Easter weekend. She said there will be another opportunity to donate next month for those who were unable to do so this week.

"A lot of people have come in and asked about donating on Friday," Ingalls said. "We decided not to stay until Friday because it's a holiday weekend and we thought people would be going home. If people didn't get a chance to donate this week, there will be a Manhattan community drive on May 5-6. People should call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to set up an appointment."

Though Greek Week only occurs during the spring semester, Ingalls said she hopes spring improvements will carry over into the fall drive, which is set for October. She also said she hopes students who had not given blood before this semester

See BLOOD Page 10

Historically black fraternity celebrates 92 years



Marcus Gladdis, senior in management information systems and president of Phi Beta Sigma, laughs with his fraternity brothers and friends during a celebration of Phi Beta Sigma's 92 years on campus at Kite's Bar and Grill on Thursday evening.

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Celebrating their 92nd anniversary this week, the men of the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity commemorated the storied history of their chapter last night at Kite's Bar and Grill with a celebratory toast and wine and cheese sampling.

As part of the oldest multicultural or nontraditional greek organization at K-State, the six active Sigmas beamed with pride for what their chapter represents.

The origins of K-State's Phi Beta Sigma chapter, Delta, date back to 1917. Nationally, Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in January 1914.

"Our chapter was founded by one of the national found-

ers – Charles I. Brown, from Topeka," said Marcus Gladdis, senior in management information systems and Delta chapter president. "After he graduated from Howard, Brown saw a need for a nontraditional fraternal organization on the mostly white K-State campus."

Embodying the three tenets of the fraternity – brotherhood, scholarship and service – the men of Sigma said they strive to serve the community, especially Manhattan's south side.

The original house is located on Colorado Street on the south side of Manhattan, a historically black and once-segregated area. In the early 1940s, the Sigmas were the victims of questionable dealings from their property manager and were eventually evicted.

See SIGMA Page 10



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18 Bugle call

19 Big man on campus?

20 Ire

22 Old phone feature

24 Swine

25 1930 Harold Arlen song

29 Equi-

30 Automaton

31 Historic time

32 It merged with Tanganyika in 1964

34 Winter forecast

35 Hide-away

36 Abacus bits

37 Yuletide refrain

40 Aim

41 Booty

42 Aquatic birds

46 Jealousy

47 Type of race

48 Menagerie

49 Lawyers' salaries

50 Bohemian

51 Recede

DOWN

1 Energy

2 Expert

3 Big brass container?

4 Graceful girl

5 New Mexico art colony

6 Matter-horn, for one

7 Spell-down

8 Outer-space cloud

9 "American —"

10 Dosage, maybe

11 Go nowhere

16 Diner sign

19 Thai money

20 Genius

21 Parks or Bonheur

22 Exclude

23 "Believe — not"

25 Asian desert

26 Fine, maybe

27 Cattle-man's tool

28 Goes off course

30 100 dinars

33 Polish silver?

34 Junior of the NFL

36 Marshlike

37 Staff leader

38 Top-rated

39 Wander

40 Summer-time pest

42 Handheld organizer

43 Blunder

44 San Francisco's — Hill

45 Weep loudly

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-10

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4-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Contract Post Office, located at the west end of Dykstra Hall, will now be open from 9:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, including the lunch hour.

Recreational Services is seeking students for the position of Challenge Course Facilitator for employment this summer and beyond. Starting pay is \$10 per hour. Apply in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex.

SHAC positions are available now. The Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications for fall

2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5 p.m. today. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Mugeru at 9 a.m. Monday in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

Intramural entries for Home Run Derby and disc

golf will be accepted Monday through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. Home Run Derby takes place April 18, while the disc golf event will be at Tuttle Creek State Park on April 25. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.reservices.k-state.edu.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

RIDDLES

1. What can run but never walks, has a mouth but never talks, has a head but never weeps, has a bed but never sleeps?

2. No sooner spoken than broken. What is it?

3. A certain crime is punishable if attempted but not punishable if committed. What is it?

4. You use a knife to slice my head and weep beside me when I am dead. What am I?

5. I went into the woods and got it. I sat down to seek it. I brought it home with me because I couldn't find it. What is it?

6. I am weightless, but you can see me. Put me in a bucket, and I'll make it lighter. What am I?

7. I'm where yesterday follows today, and tomorrow's in the middle. What am I?

—<http://www.rinkworks.com/brainfood/p/riddles1.shtml>

ANAGRAM PUZZLES

Place three words in the blanks so that the sentence makes sense. The words must be anagrams of each other (they must contain the exact same letters in a different order). These puzzles use four-letter words.

1. The cook at the ____ was often ____, but ____ to his boss about it.

2. The artist had too many ____ on her ____, so she washed off in the ____.

3. A ____ prisoner complained about the ____ ____ at the end of the day.

4. Speaking with a ____ can make it sound like you make a ____ of the ____.

5. In Vegas, Carly ____ ____ of money on the ____ machines.

6. The organization ____ one of its officers because he ____ up the ____ too quickly.

—<http://www.stetson.edu/~efriedma/anagram>

Answers: 1. deli, idle, lied 2. inks, skin, sink 3. male, lame, meal 4. jeep, ship, hips 5. lost, lots, sink 6. sued, used, dues

Check out our Web site for today's **Blotter**. www.kstatecollegian.com

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Locals have hope for newspapers despite national decline

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With newspapers across the United States starting to close or become online-only publications, the future of what will happen to the physical “newspaper” remains in question.

An article posted by 24/7 Wall Street listed 10 major newspapers across the U.S. that will soon either shut down their print operations or go digital.

The list included such newspapers as the Miami Herald, the Boston Globe, New York Daily Times and the Chicago Sun-Times. Most are looking to continue online, but analysts think many will still have trouble making ends meet.

Edward Seaton, editor-in-chief and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, said in an e-mail interview that while it is true the newspaper industry is in crisis, it also continues to be profitable – just not as profitable as it has been.

Seaton recently gave a speech in Paraguay on how small newspapers are faring in the U.S. as part of a panel discussion at a

meeting of the Inter American Press Association.

“Smaller newspapers, like my own group of seven dailies, are not unaffected,” Seaton said in his speech. “While we had a record year in 2007, our profits were down somewhat in 2008, and the current year continues that trend.”

Seaton said that while smaller newspapers do have problems stemming from the economic crisis, their staffs have had little to complain about so far.

Stacy Neumann, instructor of journalism and mass communications, said to truly serve the community, both print and digital options must be available. Still, going digital won’t necessarily increase the odds of survival in a poor economy, she said.

“Professional, responsible newspaper content isn’t free,” Neumann said. “We have to work for it, and there’s eventually got to be some way to make the consumer pay for it.”

Publications at K-State also face similar challenges.

Linda Puntney, assistant professor and director of Student Publications Inc., said

she doesn’t know yet how budget cuts will affect the Collegian but thinks cuts will eventually be made. As a whole, she said the Collegian will have to have smaller papers, create more of an online presence and not renew its subscription to the Associated Press wire service.

Though cutbacks will almost certainly happen, Puntney said the future of print publication is bright.

“I think it’s exciting, because what we’re doing now is paving the way for the next generation of student journalists, and those involved are in a really cool place,” Puntney said. “Not only are you figuring it out for yourselves, but you’re figuring it out for a lot of people to follow you.”

Neumann and Puntney both said the newspaper industry is in a time of transition. Puntney said she thought the whole print industry as well as the journalism industry is cyclical.

“There are these periods of time when people think the newspaper industry is going to go away, but [newspapers are] still here,” Puntney said. “There’s still going to be room for some kind of a print product –

10 major newspapers that are likely to close or become online-only in 2009

1. The Philadelphia Daily News
2. The Minneapolis Star Tribune
3. The Miami Herald
4. The Detroit News
5. The Boston Globe
6. The San Francisco Chronicle
7. The Chicago Sun-Times
8. The New York Daily News
9. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram
10. The Cleveland Plain Dealer

—www.247wallst.com

I just think we’re going to have to constantly change it and supplement it with a lot of other things.”

While Neumann said it is sad to see newspapers struggling, she said she also believed this is an exciting time for the industry.

“It’s a time to reinvent ourselves and figure out how to deliver the news so we can perhaps reach a larger audience than we ever have before,” she said.

Servers see effects of economic downturn in customers’ tips

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local businesses are noticing a change in tipping patterns caused by the poor economic situation. From servers to delivery drivers to hairdressers, Manhattan is not immune to economic ills.

“I just can’t save as much money as I used to,” said Tommy May, sophomore in psychology and server at Applebee’s.

May said he makes about \$200 less a week in tips, which he credits to the sluggish economy. He said the decrease in tips has forced him to take out more student loans.

“Paying for school has been much more difficult,” May said. “People are not tipping as well these days.”

Fellow Applebee’s server Corbin Russell agreed. He said customers are tipping less now than any other time since he started serving a year and a half ago. Still, Russell said some days are worth it.

“I can definitely tell when it’s payday for customers,” said Russell, “but any other day is just rough.”

To combat the lack of tips, servers are looking for new strategies to butter up customers.

An article from the New Yorker in 2005 suggested that servers introduce themselves by name, offer candy to people at their tables, squat instead of stand when taking orders and touch customers on their shoulders. Some women reported that wearing a flower in their hair also increased tips.

“I think as long as you’re not ditsy, you should be OK,” said Alex Rodriguez, a local server.

Even so, Rodriguez said he has to “really work” a table to



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Servers at restaurants like Applebee’s are noticing a drop in tip amounts because of economic woes. Other local businesses are beginning to feel more of the nationwide recession.

get paid well. He uses humor to keep the mood light and customers happy; happy customers dish out, he said.

Customer retention, however, is another potential problem for local restaurants during a recession. The New York Times in December 2008 reported that 60 percent of Americans surveyed are dining out less often. Fewer restaurant patrons means fewer tips, even for servers performing at their best.

Delivery workers are also affected by the economy. Mick McReynolds, sophomore in engineering and delivery driver for Gumby’s Pizza, said the company has downsized employees because of slower business during the week.

“People are still pretty good about tipping,” McReynolds said, “but not as many people are ordering.”

Heather Woods, junior in political science and local server, said while there are still

hour-long waits for seating during weekends at her restaurant, business is sporadic during weekdays.

“The price of living has gone up for most people,” Woods said. “The same is true of servers.”

Woods said if customers tip 15 percent or less for a gratuity instead of 20 percent or more, servers will suffer.

Scorned servers might not be able to make up for financial losses, but they are getting even in other ways. The creation of Web sites like www.goodtipbad-tip.com and www.lousytippers.com provide opportunities for servers to input personal information about customers in a searchable database, providing an outlet for frustrated employees.

Outside the food industry, other service providers are noticing a change in tipping patterns.

Karie Barker, Shaggierville employee, said customers used



Applebee’s server **Ashley Wyatt**, junior in accounting, kneels down to take customers’ orders Thursday evening. Wyatt has been working at Applebee’s for a little more than a year.

to over-tip at her hair salon, but the practice does not happen much anymore.

While the difference between 15 and 20 percent might

just be a dollar or two, every little bit counts.

“It doesn’t seem like a lot,” Woods said, “but over the course of a shift it is.”

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Soccer snafu

Rec should have more reasonable playing hours for ‘fad’



DREW MORRIS

Dribbling a ball down the court with your feet rather than your hands might strike the average Kansan as blasphemy. This action might evoke a sense of disgust, and some might even call it a breach of their American identity. However, I have it on high authority that these people are not defacing the freedoms and open-mindedness we have in America but rather playing the game of “soccer.” We can only hope that this game of “soccer” is a passing fad, but we must act as if it is not.

There are 10 basketball courts at Peters Recreation Complex, two of which are located in a side gym. Regrettably, the Rec Complex management has supplied said gym with two pairs of indoor soccer goals, exposing K-State students to the immorality of soccer. Thankfully, most patrons of the Rec have been dumbfounded as to their purpose and ignore them accordingly; but evidently, a select few are in the know. Unfortunately, the few I mention insist on running around, kicking the ball of anti-patriotism and impeding a perfectly decent game of basketball.

The ensuing action is a blur of balls and people mixed, tossed and generally in a state of chaos. This disorganized mess proves counterproductive to both sports and is quite infuriating to some. A series of sports slurs and sarcastic remarks are made in low tones, and the previously amiable environment becomes hostile. Experts agree that when a belligerent environment occurs, the chance of a fight increases. For our safety, we must act now to avoid further danger.

An attempt at solving this problem has been made. Currently, the Rec Complex management dedicates the smaller gym to soccer for four hours on Friday and Saturday nights. Inconveniently, these “soccer players,” like people who play normal American sports, have social lives and are usually engaged during said times. This misfortune causes the soccer players to infest the small gym at times not stipulated by the Rec Complex, resulting in the aforementioned anguish of an overcrowded gym. This corruption of the respectable sports climate, with some sacrifice, can be easily amended.

Allowing soccer players into the main gym would have disastrous results. Clearly, this is not a feasible solution. The answer lies in separation of the two sports.

As much as it hurts me, I insist that the players of an international sport be allowed their temporary freedoms and be given full access to this side gym during more reasonable hours of the week. Think of it like quarantine. If we can restrict them to a confined area, their influence won’t spread. The idea of sacrificing time and space to this group of delinquents bothers me on a moral level as well, but if they insist on defiling the Rec with their presence, I see no other option.

Drew Morris is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

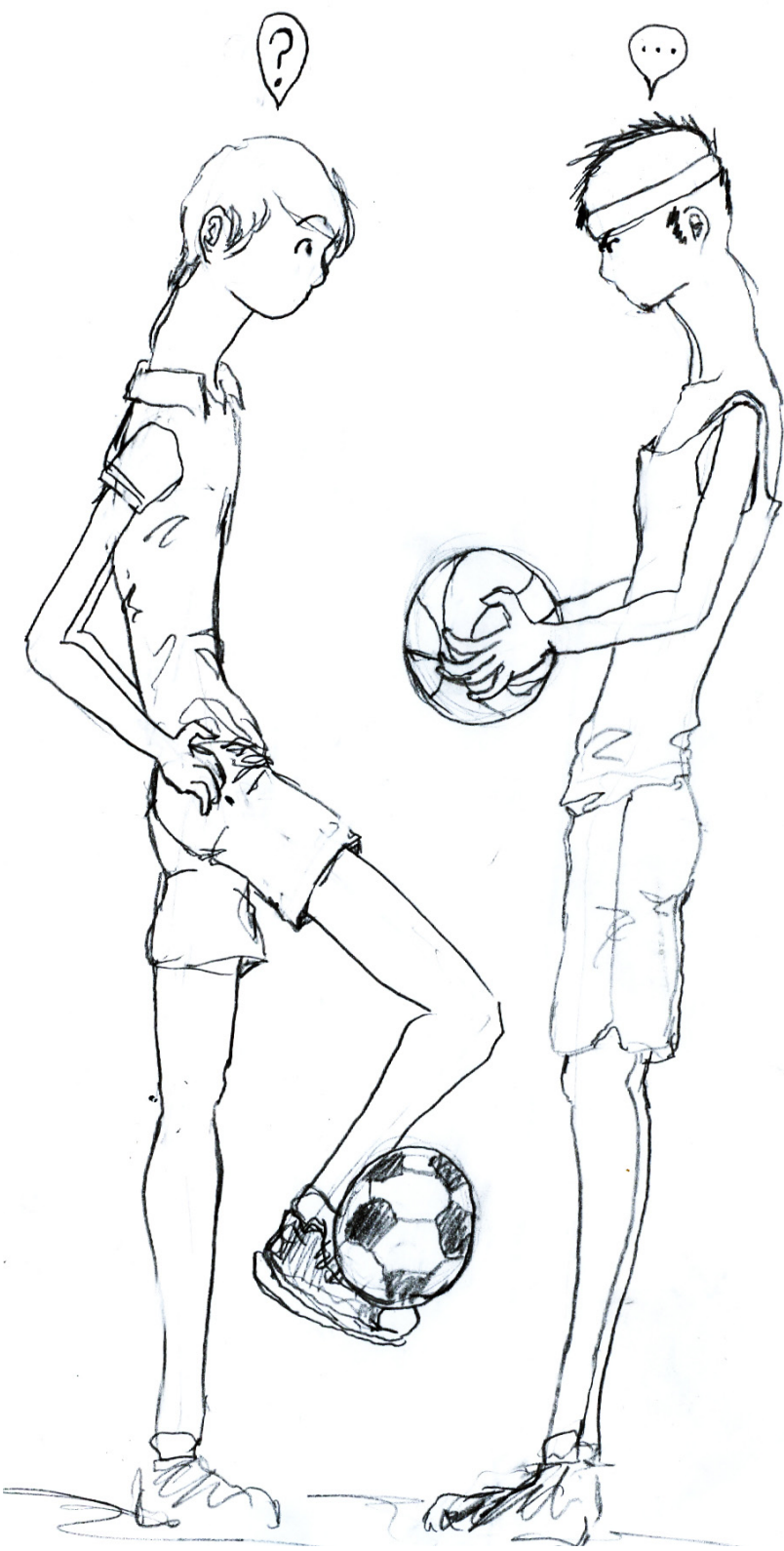
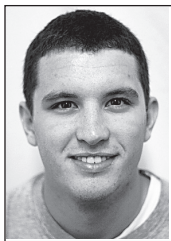


Illustration by Aaron Frondorf | COLLEGIAN

Europe’s adoration of Obama not necessarily good



TIM HADACHEK

Like many Democrats, President Barack Obama has a serious man-crush on Europe. With government-sponsored health care, powerful labor unions, oppressive environmental policies and high tax rates, Europe is everything liberals want for the U.S. Many, I’m sure, would prefer the shorter work week, envy the fancier food and clothing, and would love to sit around in a turtleneck, eating granola and reading Marx all day.

Obama returns from his first European tour this week. The trip must have been an ego-booster for the president. Huge throngs of people, and even sometimes report-

ers practically chanted, “We’re not worthy!” as Obama walked around. The goal of this visit was supposed to be to shore up ties with our allies, but the tour ended up being one long apology to Europeans because we are not more like them.

At a town hall meeting in Strasbourg, France, Obama called the U.S. arrogant, dismissive and derisive.

Yeah, Europe, sorry for bailing you out of two world wars and then helping you rebuild after them. We apologize for opposing the expansion of Soviet communism, for providing the bulk of NATO – which is much more useful to you than us – and now for offering you monetary help to end the financial crisis. That was all so arrogant of us.

Then it was off to the Czech Republic where Obama merrily announced he seeks “a world without nuclear weapons.” He might as well have gone a little further and called for the end of all evil – it has about the same chance of happening. The cat’s out of the bag on nukes, folks; we can’t just suddenly pretend nobody knows how to make them.

Obama then said, “As the only nuclear power to have used a nuclear weapon, the United States has a moral responsibility to act.” This implies, of course, that all of our nuclear problems stem from us dropping the bomb on Hiroshima in 1945. It ignores the fact that the Japanese and the Germans were developing such weapons at the same time.

A 1945 study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff estimated that the bombings saved more than 1 million lives – both American and Japanese – because of the high casualty toll an invasion of Japan would have caused. And don’t forget the 60 years and counting of relative peace and prosperity under the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

Sorry, world – our bad. During the election, I heard more than one Obama supporter say, “I just want the rest of the world to like us.” It’s true that increasing the world’s respect for us would be a useful foreign policy goal. But while Obama’s approval rating in Europe has reached 85 percent, it is only around 40 percent overall in the U.S., accord-

ing to a February BBC poll. In the New York Times, the editor of a German newspaper wrote that Obama was popular in Europe because he was so un-American. So don’t mistake Europe’s adoration of Obama for respect toward his country.

Despite his rock-star crowds, Obama’s trip failed to deliver on some important goals. Britain declined to spend more money for world financial recovery, and NATO pledged to send only 5,000 additional troops to Afghanistan, while the U.S. is committing more 20,000 of its own.

Obviously, Obama’s popularity doesn’t always sway Europe’s leaders.

Don’t get me wrong, we need the world’s respect. But Obama should cultivate those feelings by standing true to the values that made us great – not apologizing for them.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

- It’s** supposed to be “I love turtles,” not “I love Total.” YouTube it.
- Can** you introduce me to your friend named Mugsy?
- I walked all the way to Cardwell Hall today just to use a stapler.
- I know someone on Goodnow’s first floor who hasn’t graduated from high school. Her name is Olivia; she’s a couple months old.
- I eat apples with a longboard, and my name’s not Rodney.
- I’d like to meet Miranda — only if she’s hot.
- To** the ladies of Sigma Kappa: I spit in the food you eat. Love, your cook.
- Why** would anybody think that the song “Halo” is good?
- Jake** lasts 12 seconds in bed.
- You** don’t get fat looking at the menu.
- I just saw a guy pick his nose and eat it in Bosco Plaza. Gross.
- I know the big-boob girl named Lindsey. She flashed me before. I just threw up in my mouth thinking of it.
- How** stupid are reporters if they ask Tiger Woods if he’s really going to go out and try to win the Masters? Seriously.
- To** the cute guy hanging out in Haymaker lobby: I’m the girl in the dress. We should hook up.
- People** who make Tim and Eric references in the Fourum are absolutely awesome.
- To** Tall Mike at the IT help desk at the library: Are you single?
- Fourum**, you shouldn’t pick up while I’m driving.
- I don’t think there’s a single person in this world who dislikes Weezer’s “Say It Isn’t So.”
- The** girl at Ace Hardware is too cute to work at Ace Hardware.


I wonder what massive chaos would occur if you left yourself out of the paper one day. Try it.

If you wear white sunglasses, you’re probably a frat boy and definitely a d-bag.

To the girl who had her vibrator stolen: I didn’t steal it, but I’d really like to meet you.

Kramer is not a fine dining establishment. Eat your food and get out.

Taking two hits in Mitsubishi XP is like having an orgasm every three seconds.

 Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn’t get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won’t cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

“People who make Tim and Eric references in the Fourum are absolutely awesome.”
Jeff Goldblum is freakier than Brules.

“To all Ben Folds concertgoers: Sit down, idiots.”
You are a very lame concertgoer.

“It’s 1 a.m., and I’m studying in Hale. If I were married, I’d be making love

in the sack.”
Not necessarily.

“Dear Collegian, if you reprint another crossword, I might kill you.”
Way to take out your personal problems on a medium that’s already dying.

“Wow, I just saw a guy riding a pink bike. Either he supports breast cancer awareness or he just lost man

points.”
Even male sexists can get breast cancer.

“The catch-22 of every college guy: We want a slut tonight and a good girl for the rest of our lives.”
And it’s also the double standard of every college guy. I hope everyone with that standard gets what they deserve.

THE EDGE

Following his nose



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Don Bartell, sensory analysis technician at the K-State Sensory Analysis Center, takes a whiff of cocoa to better grasp its aroma and flavor.

Wamego man uses senses to analyze, test products

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don Bartell has smelled his fair share of scents as a sensory analysis technician at K-State's Sensory Analysis Center.

Bartell, a Wamego resident who also has a woodworking business, applied to work at the center after seeing a job posting in a newspaper.

Upon completion of his application, Bartell was invited for a test, which required him to describe various tastes and aromas. During this preliminary candidate testing, the center's personnel were "not looking for the exact name [of the product], but the aptitude to describe those things," said Sherry McGraw, research manager at the Sensory Analysis Center, which is part of the department of human nutrition in the College of Human Ecology.

McGraw said a potential candidate needs to possess a broad knowledge base and varied experiences, which allow picking up small differences between smells and tastes.

Additionally, since some of the projects require five or six panelists to build a consensus, McGraw said the center is interested in hiring good communicators who are capable of working in a group environment.

Another consideration is availability. Potential panelists should be able to commit for a long period of time. McGraw said some sensory analysis technicians have been with the center for 20 to 25 years.

Bartell said not everyone has the aptitude to become a sensory

analysis technician. Since taste is an action of aromatics, someone with a deficient sense of smell will have trouble distinguishing not only aromas but also a product's taste qualities.

During specific studies, the center's panelists break down a product into its individual measurable components.

"Our job is not to tell you how much we like or dislike the product," McGraw said. "We determine what that product is and break it down into individual components."

These components include saltiness, crispness, aroma and amounts of certain flavors, which are rated separately by sensory analysis technicians. Their tasks are to differentiate these attributes and assign them appropriate intensity measures.

The center's panelists also rely on various references for assigning measurements, like previously prepared salt solutions. Sometimes, a nationally available product can also serve as a point of reference. For example, the center uses Cheerios as a reference for a property of hardness.

Bartell said his job helps producers redefine their products and make them closer to what they should be. Many clients return to the center to determine whether their product has changed over time.

"[Our work] helps them understand the product better and reduce drift over time," McGraw said.

The center's client base includes R&D and quality assurance departments, marketing groups and almost any sector that directly or indirectly deals

with product development or marketing.

"There is a place for sensory analysis everywhere," McGraw said. "If [companies] do not know about it, they are missing the boat."

Bartell said being a food tester provides interesting stories. Smelling the inside of previously worn tennis shoes made for one of his most memorable on-the-job experiences. The project was part of the process for a company to make more precise football cleats.

"It is a fun job, but there are days that it gets a little trying sometimes," Bartell said.

In a recent study of cross-bred organic vegetables, the center's panelists tasted cucumbers, tomatoes and onions crossbred with jalapeños.

"Sometimes you do a visual and [a product] looks salty, and you taste it, but there is hardly anything there," Bartell said. "It is a fun and interesting job."

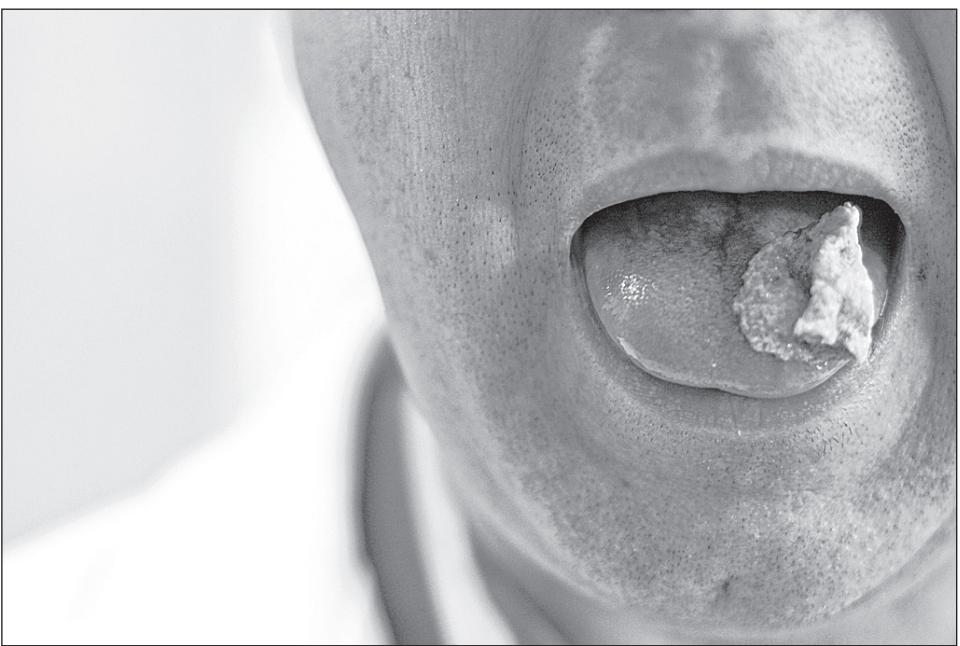
McGraw also said working at the center is rewarding and challenging.

"One of the things that I have learned, whenever I go anywhere and meet new people and say what I do, everybody wants to know more about it," McGraw said. "Everybody is always so interested in what we do that it does make it fun."

Bartell said his wife always complains that he critiques restaurant food based on saltiness or other taste factors when they go out to eat.

"She says it gets embarrassing," Bartell said. "I guess that is one of the hazards of the job. It sticks with you all the time."

A cereal flake rests on the tip of **Bartell's** tongue as he prepares to analyze it.



LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD STUDENT

Surviving unusual conversations takes skill, good humor



ADAM REICHENBERGER

It's 2 a.m., and I want to go to bed.

I've been in the Dickens Hall computer lab for the past three hours — seven altogether today.

I love this computer lab. No one's ever here, and I can park four feet from the door. I am free to wander around, eat and drink as I please, and if a song catches my fancy, I might just get up and dance — probably not, but I could. But right now, I'm so very tired of it.

So, I'm down here writing. Writing stories, writing articles, writing love and writing letters. The articles have been garbage, so don't get your hopes up on this one. The stories, though enjoyable, don't really belong in a newspaper. The love ... well, you know all about the love. It's in my blood, and I take a heavy dose of it each day. The letters are more of the Butter-milk Hill Gang kind. Like I said, we keep in touch.

So, I'm down here writing, listening to music, reading up on world news via the BBC and in comes this woman.

"How's your night going?" she yells. It's obvious she's talking to me because I'm the only one here. But I type on, pretending I cannot hear her cries over the powerful lyrics of "Istanbul (not Constantinople)" by They Might Be Giants.

She approaches, smiling. "How's your night going?"

"Oh, hey! Sorry, my night's all right, and yours?"

That was a lie. My night's been awful, but I hate being honest with strangers about that kind of thing. No one look-

ing for small talk wants to hear about how crappy my night has been. They just want a smile and a friendly handshake, maybe a humorous anecdote if you've got one. I played ball.

The weird thing is, I knew who she was. Well, I didn't know her, per se, but I know a girl who dated her son and was never too keen on running into her after that.

So, we get to talking, and she's just raving about "those Jayhawks."

Sure.

"Yeah," I humored her, "I'm from Topeka, so I was always raised a KU fan."

"Who were you cheering for tonight?"

"North Carolina."

I don't even know who they were playing. That's not true, but for as little attention as I've paid this season, it might as well have been.

"Oh, Roy, you gotta love Roy."

"Sure." I began typing nothing on the keyboard to try and pass the hint. "Old Bill Self can shove it."

She took much offense to this, and we argued the logistics of shoving Bill Self for a few minutes before I conceded. It's strange. I had absolutely nothing else to do, but I had no desire to talk to this woman. But she just kept talking.

I get this a lot. People that don't know me love talking to me. It's once they get to know me that's the trick.

As Bobby Bare Jr. says, "The skeletons hid in my closet have more fun than me."

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

To read the conclusion of this column, visit our Web site.
kstatecollegian.com

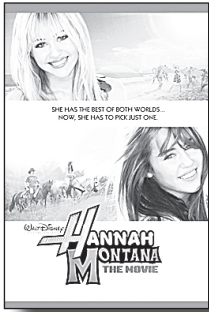
NEW MOVIES IN MANHATTAN THIS WEEKEND



"ADVENTURELAND"



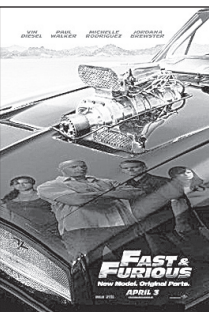
"OBSERVE AND REPORT"



"HANNAH MONTANA: THE MOVIE"



"THE HAUNTING IN CONNECTICUT"



"FAST AND FURIOUS"



"DRAGONBALL: EVOLUTION"

Story shows true magic of sports



PAUL HARRIS

Patrick Thibodeau was his basketball team's manager for nine years. He never played in a real game, until he finally got his chance on senior night for Greely High in Cumberland Center, Maine.

Thibodeau stands 5 feet, 6 inches tall, but short stature is not the main detriment for Thibodeau: he has Down's syndrome.

Down's syndrome is a condition that can lead to congenital heart failure, pulmonary hypertension, seizures, obesity, childhood leukemia and thyroid problems.

For one night, though, Thibodeau could forget about his physical problems and play a sport just like every other child. If he hit the game-winning shot, the crowd would chant his name like a modern-day god.

Ken Marks, Greely High's head basketball coach, said he thought allowing Patrick to play would be a great way to get him on the floor. Everything was in place for this to be a magical night for Thibodeau and the community of Cumberland Center.

But Perry, Thibodeau's father, had a stroke two weeks before the game. When Perry, also an assistant coach on the team, regained consciousness, he said he wanted to make sure he could see Patrick play.

Thibodeau missed his first shot, but his second went right through the hole. The crowd erupted, his mom clapping her hands as her baby boy scored for his high school team.

Thibodeau did not go off for 20 points like the autistic Jason McElwain, whose story ended up on ESPN. Thibodeau scored six points. His teammates proceeded to carry him off the court, reminiscent of "Rudy."

Thibodeau raised his hands in the air as the team lifted him high above the ground. He may only be 5 feet, 6 inches, but he probably felt like he was 10 feet off the ground.

I say, good for him. This is a story that represents what sports are. Sports are the great equalizer — where David knocks off Goliath, where heroes are remembered, but legends never die.

Thibodeau and another player, Josh Titus, who is autistic, both received send-offs to the Final Four and were honored during the CBS pregame show. Thibodeau and Titus were also honored by Maine Gov. John Baldacci, as he proclaimed April 4 to be Thibodeau and Titus Day.

Thibodeau will eventually go back to his normal life and the glitter of this performance will fade, but he will always be able to look back on his performance and remember the opportunity given to him by the Greely staff.

Perry Thibodeau said seeing Patrick make his shot was the "best feeling in his life."

Next time you're having a bad day, just go to YouTube.com and watch Patrick Thibodeau light it up from three.

Paul Harris is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Where is the love?



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Katerina Kudlackova** returns a ball with a forehand during a match in April 2008 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area at Peters Recreation Complex. Kudlackova is 1-4 in the Big 12 Conference in singles matches this season.

K-State continues search for 1st conference win

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After suffering a tough loss in the Sunflower Showdown on Wednesday, the K-State women's tennis team will try to win its first conference match of the season Saturday.

The Wildcats (3-12, 0-8 Big 12 Conference) suffered their 10th consecutive loss in two days as KU defeated them 5-2 at the First Serve Tennis Center in Lawrence. With only three matches left before the Big 12 Championships, the Wildcats will play their first home match in almost three weeks in the No. 63 Nebraska Cornhuskers (12-5, 4-3 Big 12).

As the Wildcats lost to the Jayhawks for the second year in a row, junior team captain Natasha Vieira and Mariya Slupska were the only bright spots for K-State, winning 8-3. The combination has done well for the Wildcats lately, posting a 3-1 record in the last four doubles matches.

After having success this season, Vieira said she was happy to be named a team captain and thought her doubles team played well against Kansas.

"It's quite an honor [to be named team captain] because it means that you have been selected from the rest of the players as

a hardworking person," Vieira said. "Me and Mariya [Slupska] won the doubles, and we were pretty solid, but there's still room for improvement."

Though the Wildcats are still in search of their first conference win of the season, coach Steve Bietau said he is not worried as much about winning as he is about playing better.

"Everybody wants to win, that's a given," he said. "What's more of a concern for me is that we just keep learning from our mistakes, and players like Mariya [Slupska] and Nina [Sertic] show that they are benefitting from the experience from these matches."

As the Wildcats are scheduled to play their ninth ranked opponent of the season, K-State will try to earn its fourth win and first conference victory of the season. Though Nebraska is not the highest ranked team the Wildcats have played this season, Bietau said he thinks Nebraska should be ranked higher than No. 63.

"My personal opinion is that [Nebraska] is a little better than their ranking," Bietau said. "Based on the talent they have, I think it will be another tough match."

K-State's match against Nebraska is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow, weather permitting, at the Wamego Recreation Complex in Wamego.

ROWING

Cats ready to defend Kansas Cup

By Paul Harris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team will travel to Kansas City, Kan., on Saturday to take on its instate rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, for the Kansas Cup.

K-State won the last Kansas Cup with a score of 13-8. The Wildcats are coming off a strong performance at the San Diego Crew Classic, in which they placed third.

KU has not had to travel much outside the comfort of its own backyard during the spring season, as this will be the second straight meet for the Jayhawks in Kansas City.

The first meeting this season between the two teams took place at the Head of the Des Moines regatta, where K-State won. In the Collegiate 8+ crew, K-State bested KU by 30 seconds.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said the Jayhawks look to start out fast, and his team must be able to keep its composure like it did at the Crew Classic.

KU has an 8-4 advantage in the Kansas Cup series, but K-State has taken three of the last four events.

Sweeney said he expects a lot from his junior varsity squad this weekend, because he has been seeking the right mix and used last week's event to prepare for the Kansas Cup.

Since the 2005-06 season, Kansas head coach Rob Caloth and Sweeney have each won three meetings between the two rivals, with two of those victories coming on the road for both.

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State to send squads to 3 meets in Wichita, Arizona, Texas

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the K-State track and field team got its first taste of outdoor team action last weekend at the Pepsi Invitational, the Wildcats will get a view of the other end of the spectrum this weekend.

K-State will send split squads to three different weekend meets — the K.T. Woodman Classic in Wichita, the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, and the Sun Angel Track Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Most of K-State's weekend participants will compete at the K.T. Woodman Classic, which takes place at Wichita State University. The Wildcats are sending a variety of runners as well as field competitors to the instate meet.

The Wildcats' trip to the Sun Angel Track Classic, which will take place at Arizona State, marks the team's second trip to Tempe this season. K-State also participated in the Arizona State Invitational on March 27-28. However, only a small group of distance runners will be attending Saturday's meet.

Six Wildcats will make the trip to the Lone Star State for the UTEP Classic, presented by the University of Texas at El Paso.

K-State is coming off a solid showing at the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene, Ore., where team members posted eight event titles and nine regional qualifying marks.

Alexandra Gonzalez, junior pole vaulter, attempts a vault in May 2008 at the Ward Haylett Invitational Track Meet where she placed second with a pole vault of 3.70 meters. Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN



UNDER THE BRIDGE

Jack Sparks, sophomore in geography, explores the Tuttle Creek Spillway under a bridge on a nature walk with a few friends Thursday afternoon.



Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

Diversity in Art entries due today

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students, faculty and staff members have until 6 p.m. today to submit entries for the first Diversity in Art competition. The competition is sponsored by the National Organization of Minority Architect Students, and entries can be submitted in Seaton 215. Pieces must focus on diversity and include a brief explanation of the meaning of diversity. Beginning Monday, submitted works will be displayed in the east wing of Seaton Hall. During the week, students, staff and faculty will be able to view and vote for the piece they think best represents diversity. One prize will be awarded based on popular vote; the other will be awarded

by a panel of judges. Winners will be notified by e-mail by noon April 17. The purpose of the competition is to give members of the K-State community a chance to express what diversity means to them, said Lecretia Morrison, graduate student in architecture and president of NOMAS. “Architecture is an art-centered major,” Morrison said. “We’re trying to showcase diversity in architecture. We want to get student perspectives on diversity.” Those perspectives can be expressed in many forms. Acceptable entries include original paintings, drawings, collages, computer-generated art, sculptures and photography. However, each piece must portray what diversity means to the entrant. “We’re hoping this will open students’ eyes and show them what diversity is in a way that goes beyond clichés,” Morrison said.

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Look for more information April 15 & 16 in the Kansas State Collegian

Brown U. professor discusses link between evolution, faith

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Evolution shows how science is compatible with faith, a biology professor at Brown University said in a lecture titled “Is Evolution Only a Theory? America’s Continuing Struggle with Darwin, God and Design,” Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Kenneth R. Miller’s talk was the third and final lecture in the Darwin Celebrations series, sponsored by the Center for the Understanding of Origins. This year is the bicentennial of Darwin’s birth and the 150th anniversary of his monumental publication “On the Origin of Species.”

“Miller is probably best known for promoting public understanding of science, especially evolution,” said Srini Kambhampati, professor of insect genetics and evolution. “He has written extensively on the compatibility of evolution and faith.”

Miller, a cellular biologist, said he was initially surprised at the large sales of his book “Finding Darwin’s God,” but it showed

him that the public wants to hear the issues of evolution and faith discussed, though it can be a polarizing issue.

“I don’t have to tell anyone in Kansas that evolution is an issue that divides Americans,” Miller said to a crowd that filled the ballroom, referring to the publicity that Kansas has gotten about its varying positions on the issue in recent years.

While Miller said he had no doubt that proponents of intelligent design are sincere, he said there is no scientific justification for the proposed theory.

“There is no coherent set of scientific principles, or any principles at all, that underlies intelligent design,” he said, adding that evolution is “science and not conjecture.”

Miller said anti-evolution resources in the United States are everywhere and the proponents of intelligent design have two “weapons” they use to drive students away from evolution.

The first, he said, is an intentional distortion of the facts. Miller cited evidence against what he said was on

oft-used argument against evolution: missing fossil records of transitional species.

“The notion that there are no transitional forms between us and our common ancestors is not scientifically tenable,” he said.

Miller also touched on genetics and stated that “the evidence for human evolution is everywhere in the human genome.”

The “fear of evolution itself,” or the argument that evolution takes away all significance for humans because they become just a product of chance, is the second weapon, he said.

“I don’t think we are a mistake of nature,” Miller said.

“There is a design to life, and the design is the evolutionary process.”

Miller said the way he regards evolution does not devalue humans’ significance but that “the view of life we get from evolution is grand and magnificent.”

Miller said that those who believe in a creator and those who don’t can ultimately come to the same terms with evolution because evolution can either be seen as nature or God’s



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Kenneth R. Miller, professor of biology at Brown University, speaks about evolution and intelligent design Thursday evening in the West Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Miller has written books about evolution and Charles Darwin and has also been a featured guest on “The Colbert Report” twice.

method of creation, which is “ultimately why science is compatible with faith.”

“A material science devoted to the study of nature need not be hostile to religious faith, nor must such faith be hostile to science,” Miller said.

The audience showed appreciation for Miller’s ability to break down the complicated debate between religion and science.

“I was very encouraged by what he had to say,” said Ben Davis, senior in political science. “It’s very help-

ful to people when they are exploring these issues trying to bring some type of reconciliation between faith and scientific fact, to see someone who is so credible about these things add weight to the discussion.”

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000 Bulletin Board

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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1105 RATONE & 1115 N. 12th Street (Bertrand). Luxury two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, security light, parking. No pets. 785-537-7050.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath for only \$800. Cheap living just south of KSU. Walk to class and Aggieville. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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TWO - BEDROOM APARTMENT in six-plex across the street from KSU. On-site laundry. August. \$620/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

TWO - BEDROOM - CUTE, many options, many prices. Call Tony 785-341-0686.

TWO-BEDROOM. 1010 Bluemont. Two blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, parking, no pets. June lease. \$900 316-217-5484.

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1015 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient, washer/dryer. No pets. www.itstime2rent.com Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

1117 VATTIER Two-bedroom. Two years old, electric heat, washer/ dryer included. **August lease.** Call **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

1126 BLUEMONT. All bills paid. **Three-bedroom penthouse.** \$1100. August lease. No pets. **785-313-4812.**

1209 BERTRAND. Two-bedroom. **New** luxury apartments. All appliances including **washer/ dryer.** Private parking. \$835. One block to K-State. No pets. **June lease.** **785-539-5508.**

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200N. 11th On city park. Large, three-bedroom, porch, laundry. Water, trash paid. No pets, no smoking August \$870. **Open House** April 4 and 5. 3-4:30p.m. **530-342-1121.**

***APM. ONE, two, three,** four, and five plus bedroom houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300.** www.rentfromapm.com.

AUGUST PRELEASING. Several units available. Close to KSU. Some units less than five years old. Please call for details. **785-776-2102.**

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AUGUST PRELEASING. Several very nice, spacious, energy efficient. Four plus bedroom/ study, two bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Most locations \$335 per bedroom. **785-776-2102, www.wilksapts.com.**

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM: Nice, clean, close to campus, washer/ dryer. **785-762-7191.**

MONDO CONDOS Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, quiet street parking, convenient and close to campus. **\$1400** available **August 1.** Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751.**

ONE AND two bedrooms close to campus. Available June. **785-712-7257.**

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus for many living styles, budget, furnished, unfurnished. June and August lease. No pets \$500- \$850. **785-537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments; June/ August. **Some close to campus.** Several with laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. **785-341-1950; 785-580-7444.**

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom luxury apartments. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Pool, gym, theatre. 1510 College, 1010 Bluemont. collegiat-evilla.com. **785-537-2096.**

ONE - BEDROOM BASEMENT near Aggieville and KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, \$390/ month plus utilities. 1124 Fremont. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings).

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ONE - BEDROOM, THREE blocks south KSU, very nice, available June 1, laundry provided, \$475/ month plus electricity. 330 N. 17th. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings).

ONE - BEDROOM (\$550) and **TWO-BEDROOM** (\$630) next to Cico Park. **Large apartments** in a quiet complex. No pets. Call Plaza West Apartments **785-539-2649.**

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near Aggieville and KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, \$490/ month plus utilities. 1126 Fremont **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings).

TWO - BEDROOMS, GREAT locations, many options. Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

TWO-BEDROOM on the west side of campus. No pets. 10 or 12 month leases. \$620/ month. The Lundin at 1860 College Heights. **785-539-2649.**

TWO - BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus, 1826 Anderson, water and trash paid, **washer/ dryer,** \$690/ month. **785-341-4496.**

117
Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. 1150/ month. **785-776-9260**

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES: 925 and 931 Bluemont. Fireplace, laundry hookups. Two and one-half bath. Dishwasher. No pets. **785-539-0866.**

117
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NICE DUPLEX 606 VATTIER. Three/ four-bedroom, two bath. All major appliances, includes washer/ dryer. Available August 1. Pets considered. **785-293-5197.**

TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor located at **1030 Thurston.** Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

120
Rent-Houses

1004 THURSTON: Three-bedroom basement with washer/ dryer. \$850. Water/ trash paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

1022 NORTH 11th: Four-bedroom duplex available June 1. **New construction.** No pets **785-313-4812.**

1100 KEARNEY: Five-bedroom, two bath, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. **785-317-7713.**

1130 VATTIER: Three-bedroom, August lease, \$1050. Two-bedroom, June and/ or August, \$650. Water, trash and gas paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

1425 VISTA Lane: Four-bedroom brick home with two fireplaces, two living areas, garage, and washer/ dryer. No pets. June Lease. **785-313-4812.**

1425 YUMA: Three-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, fenced for pets, garage. \$900. **785-317-7713.**

1614 PIERRE. Four-bedroom, two bath. **New inside and out.** **785-304-0387.**

1835 ELAINE: August Lease- Four-bedroom lower level duplex with central-air and washer/ dryer. \$1100. No pets **785-313-4812.**

514 N. 9th. Main floor \$550 August lease and three-bedroom \$850 water and trash paid. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, located at 911 Laramie. Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

120
Rent-Houses

785-539-2300. FIVE-BEDROOM houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. www.rentfromapm.com

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, \$900. LAWN CARE, TRASH SERVICE INCLUDED. ALL APPLIANCES TO INCLUDE WASHER/ DRYER. June 1. **ONE YEAR LEASE. JACK RYAN: CELL 785-313-0455 OR RESIDENCE 785-776-7066.**

BEST DEAL! Four/ five-bedrooms, two bathroom house. One block to campus. **\$275/ bedroom.** Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

CLOSE TO campus, nice three and four-bedroom homes, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. **785-456-5513.**

FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM, August lease. \$300/ bedroom, water and trash paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

FIVE-BEDROOM close to campus, central-air washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. **First month free.** **785-341-5070.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Two blocks to campus. No pets. June lease. **Call Susan 785-336-1124.**

FOUR + BEDROOMS, two bathroom, campus location. Very cute with all the amenities! Available June or August. **785-341-0686.**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300** www.rentfromapm.com

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer. June 1 lease, two blocks West of campus, no pets, \$1180/ month. **785-565-1748.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, located at 911 Laramie. Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1500 Hartford. Available June 1. Located very close to campus. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Has lots of off-street parking. Newly painted. For more information or to schedule a showing call **785-449-2181.**

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ONE-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, June 1 lease, washer/ dryer, no pets, \$400/ month. **785-565-1748.**

SEVEN-BEDROOM, THREE BATHROOM, next to campus and Aggieville. Large porch, washer/ dryer, two kitchens, great value! **785-341-0686.**

THREE AND four-bedroom duplexes with central-air and washer/ dryer. All features but not all the price. If you are looking for a great deal with local landlords call about this. **June lease, no pets 785-313-4812.**

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms. **August.** No pets. Washer/ dryer. **785-587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM TOWN homes and duplexes on West side of town. Available June and August. Pet friendly with no pet deposit. \$775 to \$975 call **785-313-4812.**

TWO-BEDROOM, one block, June 1 lease, **two blocks from campus,** no pets, \$750/ month. **785-565-1748.**

WWW. RENTFROMAPM.COM. SIX-BEDROOM houses. **Great locations.** Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300.**

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1219 POMEROY. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex with study room too. All appliances including washer and dryer. Completely remodeled two years ago. Off-street parking. August. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

2604 HOBBS. Three-bedroom brick home with fenced backyard and nice remodeled kitchen. August. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**

315 KEARNEY four-bedroom two baths, garage, washer/ dryer. **\$1000. 785-317-7713.**

620 THURSTON. Older stone home with full finished basement. It's bigger than it looks. And the big deck on the back is a plus! Move in June 1. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**

724 FREMONT. Three-bedroom, two bath, newer appliances, pets okay. August lease. \$900 per month. Call **785-313-1867.**

802 N. 5th. Three-bedroom, two bath. \$900 per month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. **785-564-0372.** Available June 1.

ACROSS FROM KSU sports complex. Walk to all the games. Four-bedroom, two bath. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

FIVE-BEDROOM (two kitchens) houses. Several locations. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Nice and big rooms. June and August. **785-712-7254.**

FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Near campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air. \$260- \$300 per bedroom. June 1 lease. **785-944-3491.**

120
Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1713 Cassell, new kitchen, paint, siding, and washer/ dryer. Pets allowed, storage shed. available June/ August. **785-819-3518**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath townhouse plus study room. Available August 1. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Plenty of parking, no pets. \$950/ month plus deposit. **785-313-4948.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath west of KSU. Walk to class and football/ basketball games too. Plenty of off-street parking. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, located at 911 Laramie. Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, central-air, trash paid. August 1. 1118 Pomeroy. No pets. **785-539-4217.**

HALF BLOCK from the campus with off-street parking. Two-bedroom duplex with full unfinished basement. Gobs of room for you and your roommate. \$600/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

MONDO CONDOS Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, quiet street parking, convenient and close to campus. \$1400 available **August 1.** Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751.**

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom half duplex. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$1150/ month. **785-556-0662.**

NOW LEASING for June and August. Two-bedroom apartments and eight-bedroom houses. No pets. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857.**

120
Rent-Houses

NOW LEASING: one, two, three, four, and five-bedroom houses and apartments for June and August. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857.**

ONE AND two-bedrooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, August lease, close to campus, trash paid. **785-313-3788.**

SIX-BEDROOM, two blocks to campus. Next year's lease fell through- August availability. Great housecall for details. **785-539-4641.**

SIX-BEDROOM, FOUR bath, close to campus. Available June 1. \$1800 plus utilities. **785-292-4908.**

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **785-539-5800.**

THREE-BEDROOM-THREE bath- \$1125- June 1- all appliances- very cute- quiet area- 926 Connecticut- call Barb- **785-341-6669.**

THREE-BEDROOM 1737 Winne. All appliances, new kitchen, washer and dryer included. Very nice. Available June 1. Fenced in back yard. Pet considered \$1035/ month **785-845-8306** Jim jwdodge@yahoo.com

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with big bedrooms. But you have to wait until August. Nice condition in family neighborhood. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

TWO - BEDROOM BRICK very nice. 1410 Harry One block from campus, new kitchen, washer dryer included. **\$805 785-845-8306.**

VERY NICE three-bedroom. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$1050 /month. **785-712-7257.**

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125
Sale-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME with lots of updates. West side of KSU stadium. Perfect for students or investor. \$135000. **785-539-6751.**

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1221 Ratone St. Close to campus. \$280/ month starting August 1. yajing12@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for three-bedroom house. Two bedrooms available \$300/ month, utilities paid. Available June 1. **785-537-4947.**

LOOKING FOR female roommate, two rooms available, nice newly remodeled house across from football stadium, big kitchen, new washer/ dryer. All utilities included in rent. Call Brooke **785-845-5589**

MALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house close to campus. \$305 plus one-third utilities. Lease starts August 1. Call **785-285-0954.**

MALE ROOMMATE needed for huge house, four-bedroom, three bath, two car garage. \$300/ month. June lease. Call **620-255-5647** or **620-255-1239.**

MALE ROOMMATE two-bedroom, one bath, \$330/ month, close to campus and Aggieville. Kitchen, washer/ dryer, June 1. Eric- **913-909-7951.**

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Fall '09
Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Fall '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.

Application
deadline
4 p.m. Friday,
April 17.

145
Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom, one bath, \$275/ month plus one-half utilities. Full kitchen, spacious rooms, August 1 lease, **316-641-7792.**

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. **785-776-2102.** www.wilksapts.com.

SEEKING FEMALE for a three-bedroom duplex on Kearney just built with lease starting in June. **571-216-9316.**

150
Sublease

LOOKING TO sublease apartment for May 1st. Responsible, older. Preferably with air-conditioning, Internet hook-up, etc. close to campus. Contact Ron at ronstelter2002@yahoo.com

165
Storage Space

MABERRY RFD, INC. Self-Storage. Multiple Units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at \$45/ month! East of Manhattan on Highway 24. Discounts available. **Call 785-539-0266.**

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200
Service Directory

235
Child Care

SUMMER NANNY needed for awesome 4 and 7 year old girls. 2-3 part-time days a week, flexible schedule. Must have car and prefer early childhood major. Contact Amanda at **785-341-6093**

300
Employment Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. **785-232-0454.**

ABSOLUTELY HATE your summer job? Come work with me. I need five more students to help me run my business this summer. The average student makes \$800/ week. Call **620-222-2267** for details.

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310
Help Wanted

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BLOOD | Drive comes close to meeting goal of 900 pints



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
A student prepares to donate blood this week. The K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall were the sites of K-State's annual spring blood drive Monday through Thursday.

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will make it a habit by donating each semester.
Devan Lysen, junior in nutrition and exercise sciences and Kappa Delta member, said she donated blood because her blood type is O positive – a type that is in high demand.
“My blood type can give to all the positive blood types, so there’s a lot of need for that,” she said. “I really wanted to give

back to the community to help people that needed it.”
Though Lysen was a first-time donor and said she “hates” needles, she made it through without any close calls.
“I was really scared at first, but I didn’t look at the needle when they stuck it in me, and it really wasn’t that bad,” she said. “I would definitely do it again.”

SGA | Schultz elected to top Senate position for 2nd year

Continued from Page 1
half of her sister Amy, calling her “an exemplar of honest and ascendent leadership.”
Annie Bachman, junior in finance and marketing, spoke on behalf of Haug, calling her “a graceful and adept organizer.”
Annie Oliver, junior in life sciences, ran unopposed for the position of Speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate, and won. She spoke to senators via a pre-recorded video.
The position of intern coordinator was more highly sought after. Nominees included Luke Fangman, Jessica Bradford, Ashley Joerger, Natalie Rauth and Ariel Anid.
The preliminary vote narrowed the nominees to Rauth and Bradford. In the end, Rauth, freshman in business administration and pre-journalism, won with 34 votes.
George Weston, graduate student in sociology, spoke on behalf of Rauth.
“It’s important for senators to take action, especially when there are risks,” Weston said. “Natalie showed that she could

stand up for what she believed in during the debates over Student Publications.”
Molly McGuire, sophomore in political science and speech, spoke on behalf of Bradford, and pointed out the importance of having experience not only as an intern but also as a senator.
Bradford was the only nominee who had served as a senator and not just an intern. While the intern coordinator is usually chosen from a member of the most recent intern class, some senators agreed with McGuire that more experience in the position would be beneficial.
Senators also approved Adam Tank, senior in microbiology, as attorney general, the same position he had during the past term.
One final piece of business for the night was a resolution concerning an increase in Pell Grants. The resolution, which originated at the Big 12 student government conference in Washington D.C., supports the increase of Pell Grants and other forms of financial aid and will be sent to members of Congress.

AUTHOR | Reading to focus on Mexican-Americans

Continued from Page 1
that she has had a significant effect on other writers.
For example, Viramontes has worked with Junot Diaz, who won the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. She also has mentored Manuel Munoz, who wrote “The Faith Healer of Olive Avenue: Stories.”
“Viramontes is an amazing American writer whose literature treats communities in the U.S. that have remained invisible to

many in the U.S. – migrant farm workers, inner-city youth, the aged,” Gonzalez said. “If you go hear her read, you are immediately aware of her deep connection to East L.A. and the Mexican-American community. This will be a rare treat for K-State.”
Viramontes, whose visit is sponsored by the English department, will read from her fiction and answer questions afterwards. The event is free and open to the public.

SIGMA | Members focus on academics, community service

Continued from Page 1
“We thought we were renting to own, but the landlady was actually pocketing all of the money and the bank never received any of it,” said Jonathan Anderson, 2008 K-State graduate and Sigma alumnus who attended the anniversary event.
The house was finally purchased in April 2008 as a result of the generosity of one brother, Jonathan Mason, according to the Delta chapter’s Web site.
The issues with their house paled in comparison to the everyday struggles that early Sigmas endured. Gladdis said the early Sigmas needed to do everything correctly and be in class every day because some professors

were dying to find a reason to fail a minority student.
“We’re really here for community involvement,” Gladdis said.
Gladdis specifically mentioned the strong relationship Sigma has with the Special Olympics.
“Just last month, we were in Hays, [Kan.] helping with [the Special Olympics] Polar Plunge,” he said. “When Special Olympics last held an event in Manhattan, we helped out with that.”
Gladdis said the men plan to continue to support the Special Olympics.
“Sigma, as with the rest of the university, has retention issues,” Gladdis said.
In an effort to curb dropouts within the chapter, Sigma holds study sessions to in-

still a dedication to academic excellence. Gladdis said he is committed to keeping students at K-State, whether they belong to his fraternity or not.
Gladdis said he tries to do whatever he can to help students do well. Since students have to wait a year before returning if they are dismissed for academic troubles, Gladdis stressed his dedication to helping students get off on the right foot to be successful.
“With Sigma, after graduation, wherever you move to, a lot of members get involved with the graduate chapter,” Gladdis said.
Anderson said Sigma graduates try to stay involved as much as possible, especially in the community.

“[Sigma] has an auxiliary program called Sigma Beta club,” he said. “It is an organization that attracts kids between the ages of eight and 17 and mentors them to learn to become leaders, keep them on the right track and out of trouble.”
In celebration of its anniversary, Sigma is presenting a comedy show at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall. The evening will conclude with an after-party at 11:14 p.m. at the Blue Hills Room. The Delta chapter will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11:14 a.m. Saturday in Long’s Park for children of the Manhattan area.

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